Tuesdays and Fridays

Established 1860-55th Year

Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky

riday, December 8, 1915.

### STANFORD RURAL ROUTE NO. 5 PUT IN OPERATION

### Shift Made In Mail Schedule To real happy to engage in work upon. West End Points-Contest Over Carrier's Place

has one more rural route since the first of the year as a result of a postoffice department order, which went nto effect the first of the year. It will be known as Rural Route No. 5, out of Stanford, and is merely a reversal of the old route which originated at Moreland, came to Stanford and returned to We are proud to be able to add our all should read it, as it will greatly Moreland via Hustonville. The route now starts at Stanford goes to Hustonville over the Hustonville pike, thence to Moreland and Milledgeville and back to Stanford, covering a distance of about 25 or 26 miles, and distributing to a large ters to us begging us to continue as patronage.

Considerabe objection has been raised to the change in the route by residents along the Moreland and Milledgeville pike, who have previousearly in the morning as the carrier several days last week. came through. They will now get served much earlier than before, and sume her studies. the new route will also afford quickand the metropolis of the West End.

An interesting contest has arisen over the position of carrier on this route. The position will pay \$100 a month after the first of July, and quite a number of applicants are after it. Mr. C. K. McClure, of Moreland, who carried the route from Cincinnati, after a pleasant stay mans, always striving to please his there for a number of years, has with the home folks. been unable to continue as carrier under the changed conditions, so his spent Sunday with friends in Stan- carries the first installment of the substitute J. K. Helm, Jr., has been ford. carrying the route until a permanton of rural route carrier is under Louisville. sition, as he stands first on the seems much improved. They will reeligible list at present. He has been main in that state about ten weeks acting as substitute rural carrier Mrs. Katherine Dunn is not so and substitute mail clerk at various | yell as when last we wrote, and times since passing the civil service examination some time ago! However, a new examination has been called, to secure an eligible list, which will be held Saturday. It is said that something like ten or a dozen applicants for the route will take the examination at that time.

### IRELAND'S VOICE RECOGNIZED Former Local Educator To Sing In Magee still lives at her home on Cincinnati Music Festival

School Superintendent here located fine memory can tell you much of at Bellevue, near Cincinnati, was the bygone days of Crab Orchard. here last week and went to Dan- Mrs. Kate Egbert is living in the for the Knight Templar reception, same house in which she was born, tion by his many friends. Mr. Ire- young looking and can entertain land has one of the most perfect, you for hours with tales of the war round and sympathetic bass voices and much of the history and growth ever heard in this state. An evi- of our little city, which is very dear dence of this is given by the fact to hear. that he has been invited to sing in Mrs. Frances Edmiston is still the May Festival chorus, and is living in her old home near the denow engaged in the rehearsals for pot. Is enjoying good health, has a that notable accasion. None but the fine memory, plays a joke on her very best are asked to sing at these friends whenever she can and enjoys festivals. Prof Ireland is very seri- a laugh as much as any one of these. ously considering entering the race I've mentioned, can tell the ages of for the democratic nomination for all our girls. superintendent of Public Instruct- Misses Polly and Martha Pleas

### Fed 1,600 Horees

Jesse F. Cook, of Lexingtin, who was here this week looking after resentative that he fed 1,600 horses boards in Stanford. She has entire-Sanday night. They were bought in ly recovered from her recent illness, Tennessee for army service in one and looks fine. of the European empires. "It took Mrs. M. E. Fish is living on Lanlots of hay and corn and some trou- caster street. She looks as pretty ble, but as I got a check for \$600, as she did ten years ago, and does ger says of his work: I felt that the game was worth the her own house keeping. She can show candle," said Mr. Cook. The horses a well stacked press filled with more were being shipped to Norfolk, Va., fruit canned by herself than most where they were loaded on a boat any other housekeeper and her enjoyed. The sermons are by Rev. For sale by all druggists. and they got only one feed from the black cake was the talk of the town. time they were put on the cars until So you see we are not boasting they reached that point.

the Chicago market yesterday. Hogs our other citizens when we have were \$9.40; cattle \$8; sheep \$5 at more time. Cincinnati.

### Five Cents Proves It

A generous offer. Cut out this ad fine for stomach trouble," writes treatment. They show a serious conenclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Mrs. G. C. Dunn, Arnould, Pa. "I dition of the system and are weak- said a your Chicago, Ill., and receive a free was bothered with this complaint ening. Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, I won't give trial package containing Foley's for some time and frequently had N. J., says: I took Foley's Honey and She bought Honey and Tar Compound for bilious attacks. Chamberlain's Tab- Tar Compound for a violent lagrip- Compound. coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and lets afforded me great relief from pe cough that completely exhausted quickly, stim lagrippe coughs: Foley Kidney Pills the first, and since taking one botand and Foleyr Cathartic Tablets. Fo the of them I feel like a different ped the cough.' Try it. For sale by choking see sale in your town by all druggists. person." For sale by all dealers. | all druggists.

### CRAB ORCHARD

To Mr. Ed. Walton, we extend a welcome home. We know he will be the old Interior Journal once more and help make it one of the grandmen at its head head, as Messrs Saufley and Walton we feel safe to into thousands of homes in almost every state, may it prove an inspiration of good cheer, with its pages do our best to help make the paper! attractive especially to those near ones who have written so many letand all we extend best wishes for the New Year.

Mr. Benton Thompson left Suner mail service between Stanford day for his home near Bee Lick, and there is one face which has lost all its sunshine.

> from London, where she spent the holdays with her parents.

gradually getting weaker. Mr. George Elam has been sick for several days at his home on Lancaster street. As he is upwards eighty years his friends are anxious about him.

For the benefit of those at a dis tance, who have asked me by letter to let them know something of the whereabouts of the older people, we will say: Mrs. Katherine Elm street. Gets around as lively as if only thirty-five, is as sparkling Prof. J. W. Ireland, formerly of in coversation as ever and with a

ants are living at the Pleasants homestead, several miles from town with their brothers, James and

George. All are in the best of health. Mrs. Mary Hunter has rented her his Dix river farm, told an I. J. rep- home to the miller, Mr. Brown and

when we say Crab Orchard is a place where long life and prosperi- a speaker of exceptional ability, a Wheat went to \$1.38 5-8 on the ty reigns supreme. We will mention great scholar and an earnest min-

### Excellent for Stomach Trouble

"Chamberlain's Tablets are just

### READ ZUDORA IN THIS ISSUE CITY TAX RATE And Then See It In Moving Pictures

Here Next Wednesday

The great moving picture serial est of county papers. With two such Zudora, a story of Oriental mystery and romance, will start at the opera house in Stanford next Wednesday predict a most brilliant future for night, the two performances being our paper, and as it finds its way arranged so as to permit those who desire to attend prayer meeting at the various churches, to see the show after services are over. In tobrimful of good things, May it al- day's issue of the I. J. the first epiways be an aid in elevating mankind. sode of this great show is given, and mite towards its make up each enhance the pleasure in seeing the week and as we enter upon the New play next Wednesday night. On each Year it is with a determination to Friday will be printed the installment of the show which will be givment of the show which will be givshown at the opera house the following Wednesday night. This great correspondent for this place. To one play is produced in Stanford under the auspices of the Woman's Club. the members of which are selling season tickets at reduced prices for Mrs. Dexter Ballou, of Stanford, the whole 20 numbers of the series. ly gotten their mail out of Moreland visited her mother and sisters here This great play has taken the country by storm wherever shown and Miss Lucile Morgaan after a most will no doubt prove a very popular their mail a few hours later but the pleasant visit to her mother and br-o attraction here. Get your copy of change works a benefit to residents ther here, returned to Millersburg the I. J. today and read the story of the Hustonville pike, who will be Female College last Tuesday to re- and then go to the opera house next Wednesday night and see it acted in moving pictures.

### Zudora at Lancaster, Too

his house and it will be exhibited I. J. Mr. Howard Goodman left for there each Friday night, Mr. Ropatrons has purchased 300 copies Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Bailey of today's Interior Journal, which G. E. Lutes Se story of the picture, which he will Dr. Thomas Lyne has returned present to his patrons who will want

Thursday morning that the member The lad was fooling with the box at the home of his grandfather. Henry Hester, on the Lancaster pike, and it is said, tried to stop it from runnto the feed with the fearful results gamely for a lad of his age.

### **NEWS OF CHURCHES**

There will be preaching at Hubbie Sunday morning. All are invited.

Preparatory services at the ing, Jan. 8th, at 7 o'clock.

At the morning service a free-will, offering will be taken to hela strengthen evangelistic work in our mission fields. Every one is most cordially invited to all services.

J. A. Trostle, and everyone who has had the pleasure of hearing him is more than delighted. Dr. Trostle is from the meetings there is no doubt.

### How to Cure a Layrippe Cough

Lagrippe coughs demand instant

## Unusually Good Showing Is Made At End of Fiscal-Year With

\$6.000 Balance in Treasury in the New Year held Thursday on January 1st by tendering her than for many years before in its resignation, in view of various rehistory. The city is in such good ports which have been circulated shape that the council voted to reduc. the tax rate 10 cents, or from ter to the board was as follows: 75 cents to 65 cents on each \$100 The Honorable School Board, worth of property, which will effeet quite a saving to the taxpayers. Gentlemen :-There is at present, so the reports management of he city: streets, resignation. Respectfully yours, lighting, water, etc. but such a showing indicates that the City office for several years, and it is Tennesse. mainly due to their efforts at economy in the conduct of the city's af- Mrs. Pickett made many friends and fairs that such a showing is made her work with the pupils proved of Manager W. J. Romans, of the possible. The usual itemized report the highest class. Supt. Wilson says, Miss Lula Jones has returned Lancaster moving picture show, has of the city's francial condition as was demonstrated in 'A Ken-

### TO EAT ORANGES IN FLORIDA Out and Sends Regards Tow his Friends

ent appointment is made. The posi- from a week's visit to friends in to read the story before they see Turnersville Wennesday was well at one time been the principal of ulations to the gentleman and wis the picture. Notify him if you are attended and faine rices were realiz- one of the best high schools in her him and his all the good things to civil service, and friends of Wal- In a letter to her family Mrs. interested, and he will see that you ed. Mr. Lutes leaves soon for Flo- native state, Texas. lace Singleton, of Stanford, are con- Gooch states that Miss Mand stood get a copy of the I. J. each week rida where he will probably buy and The Honor Roll of pupils for the tending that he is entitled to the po- the trip to Lodge, S. C., fine and containing the story of the play. go to raising cabages and potatoes month of December 1914 as annunc- Crab Orchard People Wan and eating orange, he says. He says ed by Supt. Wilson today, is as fol-Boy Loses Hand in Cutting Box that he has turned his cattle stick lows: James Hester, the 12-year-old over to T. W. Jones, the well known son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hester, Stanford buyer, and sends his best who lives on the Hubble pike, north regards and good wishes to his badly mangled in a cutting box counties with when he has traded at his sale: a pai of yearling mules ker. to Charles Lutes for \$200; sow to Second Grade-Annelle Carson. Hocker for \$60; dow to Chas. Lutes bra Walker, Viloa Hill, Allen Anning, but his hand slipped and went for \$39.50; two Jersey heifers to J. derson, Frederick Bauman, James stated. Dr. Perry performed the op- heifer to J. S. Mobley for \$35 and Hatter Smith, Rowan Saufley. eration, which the little fellow stood one to Lansing Lanham for \$37.50; Third Grade-Emma Brackett, by his brother-in-law, "Babe" union during the holidays. Those seven-year-old driving horse to Eddie B. Baughman, Olga Camen- Leece, at his home on Copper Creek, Chas. Lutes for \$91; pony and rig isch, Sadie K. Kincaid, James Pax- near the Lincoln county line Sunto Charles Piles for \$106.50.

### Mrs. A. C. Dunn Dead

News comes as the I. J. goes to and was given a most cordial recep- on lower Main street. Is remarkably Presbyterian church Friday even. ly of this county, but who with her family moved to Wilmore some Sunday, Jan. 10th, Sunday school years ago, died there this morning at 9:30; the Morning Worship at 11 of pneumonia. Deceased is survived Josephine Gooch, Margery Ballou, the 19th edition of John W. Vogel's o'clock, when the communion will be by her husband, three sons and a celebrated; Young Peoples' Meeting daughter. Arrangements for the buri- Elizabeth Greer, Katherine Brady. ed for the 9th of January at the vices at 7 o'clock. The session will has a child buried at Hustonville meet at the close of Sunday School and her father, Mr. Barney VanArs-Guy Smith, Robert McCormack, rare and entirely new to minstrelsy. dale, is buried in the cemetery here, Henry Baughman, William Tate, It's a big show—some forty or more At the Methodist church next so it is more than probable that she Sunday; Sunday School will meet at will be buried at one or the other 9:30 A:. M. The pastor will preach places. While visiting her son, Will, at 10:30 A. M. At 6:15 P. M. the Ep- at Crab Orchard some three weeks worth League will meet and the pas- ago, Mrs. Dunn grew ill and was taktor will preach again at 7:00 P. M. en home, and had never been well

### Demand For The Efficient

Rev. J. A. Trostle, Presbyterian Modern business cannot use in of Anderson, Sara Corminey, Ruby Seats on sale at Shugars' Drug evennglist, who makes his home in fice, factory or on the road, persons, Hilton, Earl Baughman, Bertie Mc- Store. Stanford, is holding a very success- who 'are dull, lifeless, inert, half Clure, Jessie Lee Phillips. ful meeting at Danville. The Messen- sick or tired. Keep in trim, Be in a Freshmen-Elizabeth Carter, An- BREAKS A COLD IN condition that wards off disease. nie V. Craig, Frances Embry, Allie The series of meetings being held Foley Cathartic Tablets clean the R. Fish, Raciol IIII, Namey K. Mcat the First Presbyterian church system, keep the stomach sweet, kinney, Annie le Powch, Clarence are being well attended and greatly liver active and the bowels regular. Singleton, Cora B. Trostle, Annette

### Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of R. C. Durham, deceased, will present same properly prov- Prompt Action Will Step Your Cough en to J. N. Menefee, Jr., at Stanford or to myself, J. B. Dinwiddie, Admr.

gives the

### EXPRESSION TEACHER RESIGNS Dudderar, Gertrude Gaines, Jessie REDU ED BY COUNCIL Mrs. Pickett Returns to University Shirley Gover. of Tennessee-Honor Roll

According to the report made to ford City Schools the past term Wood. the City Council at its first meeting ceased her connection with the school night, the City of Stanford is in a resignation at that time. Supt. Wil-

LOLA H. PICKETT.

While in the school at Stanford systematized to a large extent.

Pickett taught in the schools of Miss Ina Motch, a pretty and popu-Eastern Texas, both as an expres- lar young lady of his adopted home. The sale of Ganville E. Lutes at sion and literary teacher, having Friends here extend hearty congrat-

Primary Dolly Beck, Joe Brackof Stanford, had his left hand so many friends in Licoln and Casey ett, Winifred Duncan, John Wood. First Grade-Charlie Blankenfor the past several years. Mr. ship, Zella Barnett, Beatrice Camenhad to be amputated above the wrist. Lutes sold the following livestock isch, Margaret Traylor, Adelia Wal-

> John Lates for \$40; cow to R. C. Eunice Pepples, Thelma Walls, Sa-N. Cash for \$12 and \$25; Jersey McCormack. Foster Reid Phillips.

ton, Mary Louise Stone, Dorothy day. The shooting was accidental

Davis Fisher, Mary Katherine Hock- old gentleman is 86 years old. er, Nellie Mitchell, Adelaide Proctor, Lelia Cook Raney.

ship, Lucile Carter, Woods Gover, formance teems with things that are

Ola Rankin, Gabe Raney. Brackett, George Fleece Farris, clude yourself with these who care Janie Hocker. Vie Gose Smith, So- to be merry by getting your name on Godbey at Science Hill last week. phie Saunders, Margaret Shanks, the subscription list before the op-

Sadie Wearen. Eighth Grade-Edward Tanner, if cannot spare the time to make Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy Paul Garman, May Belle Lyon, Syl- reservation in person and your wants men and women are in demand, via Farmer, Carrie Davis. Hester will receive immediate attention.

Wearen, Gene Wood.

Sophomore-Joe T. Embry, Matsy Grimes, Nellie W. Hill, Serena Young. Junior-Bessie Brackett, Lucile

toften indicated by a sneeze or head, chest, body or limbs. y's cough," The remedy which immediately and sick headache, dullness, feverish- toms of kidney diseases? They do day. "but easily penetrates the lining of the ness, sore throat, sneezing, sore so because weakened kidneys lead ful drugs." throat is the kind demanded. Dr. ness and stiffness. and Tar King's New Discovery soothes the "Pape's Cold Compound" is the shortening afflictions. If you have the cough, irritation loosens the phlegm. You quickest, surest relief known and any sympoms like pain in the back. neus mem- feel better at once. "It seemed to costs only 25 cents at drug stores. frequent, scanty or painful action. off the reach the very spot of my Cough" It acts without assistance, tastes tired feeling, aches and pains, get pain and one of many honest testimonials. nice, and causes no inconvenience. Foley Kidney Pills today. For sale 500 at vour Druggist.

Hocker, Maggie Rankin, Effie Ware

Senior-Mary S. Cook, Sallie M. Craig, Ellen M. Holtzelaw, Kathe-Mrs.Lola H. Pickett, of Pittsburg, rine Jones, Maggie Jones, Bessie Texas, who has been teaching vocal Moore, Mary M. Raney, Verna music and expression in the Stan- Rout, Mayme Singleton, Katie Lynn

### SYSTEMIZE CHARITY WORK better financial condition right now son has made public her letter of Plans Put on Foot at Meeting Here Last Week

ordination of the charitable efforts came in the bed room to awake him. and beneficences of the people of A 22 rifle which has not been loaded Stanford, Ky. Stanford were formulated at a meet- the night before was lying under the I hereby tender my resig- week. The local pastors made talks fully picked up the gun and pointed showed, something like \$6,000 in nation as teacher of vocal music on the condition of many of the it at Carrier and pulled the trigger the city treasury which is a pretty and expression. My feeling that the poor, and the need of assistance, and shot him, the bullet going through fair balance for a municipality the finanicial side is not sufficient to and a fund was raised, which with the side of his mouth and lodging size of Stanford to start the New justify my remaining together with the pledges, will approximate al- somewhere in the back of his neck. Year on. Of course, there is quite a better opportunities offered else- most \$100, to be used for this pur- He bled so much before a doctor lot of expenses connected with the where, are my reasons for this, my pose. J. W. Rochester was elected arrived that it seemed he would not treasurer of the fund and it will be rally for a while but now he seems applied only to cases where investi- to be getting better, although they Mrs, Pickett returned last Sun- gation of the merit of the applica- did not attempt to dress the wound Fathers have been unusually thrifty day from her home in Pittsburg, tion has been made. Two pastors of or remove the bullet. Dr. Smith of with the taxpayer's money and they Texas, where she spent the Xmas churches in Stanford are author- King's Mountain is waiting on him. will undoubtedly be commended by holidays. She stopped off for a day, ized to check against the charity W. D. Young and Nathan Hall, the people as a whole for their good after which she went to Knoxville, fund for needy cases. It is hoped who had had some trouble about work. A majority of the members Tenn., where she will resume her that in this way the charitable and getting their money for their tobacof the present council have been in line of work in the University of benevolent work done among the co went to Danville and got their poor in this community may be money Monday.

### James F. Brady Married

James F. Brady spent a portion secured the great serial Zudora for will be published e next issue of the tucky Belle," the high school play here but did not tell all of his friends which was given at the opera house that only a day or so before he left last December. Many of the patrons Carlisle, where he has a responsible spoke of it as being the best home. position with Ronald Oldham & Co., Ludlow, visited his mother, Mrs. W. talent play ever given by the school. big dry goods dealers, he had taken O. Young during the holidays. Before coming to Stanford Mrs. unto himself a wife, in the person of There was a family reunion at C. can come to a happily wedde

ple have signified a desir a fair and it is more th that thirty acres of lane to R. E. Thompson, mos in the city limits, will by a stock company wh it for the purpose of a each year. If a deal is co a half mile track will be a commodious amphitheatr time for an exhibition this

### Armp. M. Hiatt Accidentally

Mr. Armpstead M. Hiatt was shot Tribble, James Turpin, Lucile Wal- and while the wound, which is in the foot, is not a neccessarily seri-Hourth Grade-Ollie Atchley, ous one, Mr. Hiatt's age may be the Katherine Bruce, Frances Fish, Lee cause of it giving him trouble. The

### Seats Sellng for the Vogel Show

Isabel Warren Mattie Belle Kincaid, Big Mmistrels, the attraction book-Sixth Grade-Bertha Blanken- Stanford opera house for the per-Joseph Walter, Emily Camenisch, -all popular entertainers, furnish-Margaret Wood, Thelma Powell, ing a varied and highly interesting program built to create a whirlwind Seventh Grade-Sam Craig, Mary of admiration and laughter. So inening of the regular sale. Ring 27

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Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and When you first catch a Cold break up a severe cold either in the

cough), break it up at once. The It promptly opens clogged-up nosidea that "It does not matter" of trils and air passages; stops nasty

I on t accept a substitute.

### YOUNG HIGHLAND BOY **ACCIDENTALLY SHOT FRIEND**

### Another Case of Fooling With A Gun Thought To Be "Unloaded" -Highland News

Highland, Jan. 7. A sad accident occured Sunday morning when a boy, the son of Jim Scarborough accidentally shot Chester Carrier, the second son of Jim Carrier of Greasy Ridge. The Carrier boy was spending the night at Plans for co-operation and co- Mr. Scarborough's and the other boy ing held at the Baptist church last bed, so the Scarborough boy play-

Rev. E. E. Young preached at Highland the fourth Sunday and

Sunday night. There was a Watch Meeting held Thursday night. A large crowd was out to see the old year out and the new one come in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls, of

M. Young's this Christmas, it being the first time the children had all t home at Christmas for four The children who were away follows: Elbert E. Young, ife and three children. stor of the Methodist Pekin, Ind., Miss Fanof this county. Miss ville, John, a medical isville, Miss Grace. the millinery busi-Hardin, who is atat Barbourville and who is a high school nford. Lucile and Roonly two at home. Johnson visited her

> Mrs. Rambo at Mavwis has gone to Hubble

E. G. Baugh had a family rewho were present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baugh, of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams and two children. of Greasy Ridge and Misses Zora and Muriel Baugh, who stays at home. Little Minnie Walls, sister of

Mrs. Walter Baugh, was with them. Mr. John Rogers and sons, Roscoe and Levi have returned to work at their mill near Waynesburg after a rest of about a month on account of bad weather.

Miss Anna Krummen, of Loretta. has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Grace Young.

Mrs . Oscar Huffman, of Danville, and Mrs. Marshall Stone of Stanford, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier last week.

Mr. Jim McGuffey, of Lousville.

visited his father, C. B. McGuffey during Xmas. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young, Elbert and John Young visited Rev. Jno. Rev. Godbey is Mrs. Young's father.

Miss Speake is visting Mr. and Mrs. Will Long at Stanford. Mrs. Nannie Butt and baby are visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith

Faulkner at Burgin. Mr. J. H. Butt has been sick for about two months, but is abble to

be out of his store again. Mr. Jesse Huffman, who has been travelling in California and First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound elsewhere has been visiting his relatives L. S. and C. D. Warfield,

Rev. G. H. Cannon, who has recently closed out his business at King's Mountain was in our midst Tuesday collecting. He expects to go into evangelistic work, which will take him away from this community much to the regret of the people.

### Life Insurance Refused

Ever notice how closely life inten leads to serious complications. discharge or nose running; relieves surance examiners look for sympto many forms of dreadful life-3-1 by all druggists.

### A Check-

# Just Before Christmas

\$12.75, \$25.50 or \$63.75

or double or treble any of these amounts would come in mighty handy wouldn't it?

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State Bank & Trust Co. Stanford, Kentucky

### The Interior Journal

WALTON & SAUFLEY Editors and Managers.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The Interior Journal is authorized to announce the Tollowing candidates for office subject to the Democratic primary in August,

1915: For Circuit Judge C. A. HARDIN, of Mercer county. CHAS. C. FOX of Boyle county.

For Commonwealth's Attorney E. V. PURYEAR, of Boyle County. R. W. KEENON tof Mercer county. J. S. OWSI EY, of Lincoln County.

No Overdrafts After Feb. 1st.

The banks here and elsewhere are publishing notice that no overdrafts will be permitted on and after February 1st, the new banking law making the time-honored custom prohibitory. This ma inconvenience some, but it is a good law and should be observed. Why slight a man borrow from an instituton run for profit and a convenience as well without paying interest. There is neither reason nor justice in it and it is strange to us that the overdrafting habit has not had a halt called long before this. The writer has seen the overdraft of one of the Stanford banks as great as \$15,-000-nearly a sixth of the capital stock and worth \$960 a year at the legal rate of six per cent. Do you know of any other institution, as clever, or do you know a friend who would be so generous with his gold? Certainly you do not. Bankers handle other peoples money and they really have n right to let it pense or the promise of it. Habit al overdrawing he library will be open on Saturday check giving, which habit is about belated Xmas gifts to the library. the most pernicous in the category. Please every one bring a book and Let the bankers stik to the law help this good movement along. and their declaration and the institutions they represent and the peo- A Trial Will Convince Anyoneple as well will be the better off.

Nation-wide Prod ition Beaten

Just before adjoirning for the House of Congress defeated the con- stomach ailments and although wide prohibition. The proposition re- I was unable to obtain a cure. Hav but required a two thirds majority. Root, I decided to give it a trial and district, voted in lavor of nation- Mr. Alexander, the druggist. From Fields, Langley and Powers. The bottles of your medicine, I felt enit were Stanley, Cantrill, Rouse and trouble since. Sherley. It will be recalled that Stanance measure the Webb-Kenyon saved myself a lot of suffering. bill, declaring that he did so because he believed it unconstitutional. We time you wish. Yours very truly, just pause to wonder if his vote against nation-wide prohibition was 490 Sixth St.

John W. Newman this week an- the truth thereof, this the 12th day nounced as a candidate for the of July, 1909. democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Newman has made a fine record at the head of the farmers' department of the state government. He has especially been in the limelight during the foot and mouth quarantine. Newman is the first candidate Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do to mention state-wide prohibition his announcement. He says he favors the submission of the ques- Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a samtion to the vote of the people. Newman is the third candidate to announce. The more the merrier. The let of valuabble information, telling I. J.'s advertising columns are open about the kidneys and bladder. When to them all.

east for the same reason?

## SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for live years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell. I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the wo-man's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any if the ailments due to womanly trouble,

just as it has a the past half ce Begin takin won't regret it.

ready for your inspection. Call and let me show you. H. C. RUPLEY,
The Practical Tailor.

### SPECIAL PRICES--READ

It has been our custom always at the close of each season to make Special Low Prices on certain articles and we always make the Prices low enough to justify your buying and putting away for another season. This time we are making this Special Price early so you can wear the goods now and get the benefit of them this cold weather. Kersey Suits. You know they are very heavy and warmest of all clothes. Absolutely all wool. Sold the nation over at \$10. We have just about a dozen suits left and the price will be \$6.85 for Coat, Vest and Trousers.

Overcoats. We are going to make the price so you will buy if you expect to live this winter and next to wear them. We have too many to name all prices here, but they will range in men's coats from \$3.50 to \$17.50, and take our word for it, they are cheap.

H. J. McROBERTS.

Help the Woman's Club

Please do not forget that the pubis not far removed from "cold" afternoon, Jan. 9th, to receive the

### The Great Kidney Remedy **Never Disappoints**

A few years ago I was troubled stitutional amendment for nation- tried two or three different doctors, ceived a majerity we of 197 to 189 ing heard a great deal about Swamp-Congressman Harvey Helm, of this purchased a one-dollar bottle of wide probibition, as did Congress- the beginning I could notice a change men Barkley, Thomas, Johnson, for the better and after taking eight Kentucky congressmen who opposed tirely cured and have not had any

Had I began using Swamp-Root ley, then a candidate for U. S. sena- sooner, I would have been a few tor voted against that other temper- hundred dollars to the good and You may use my testimonial any

CHARLES E. HARRIS. Marion, Iowa I certify that Charles E. Harris signed the above testimonial in my Commissioner of Agriculture presence, being first duly sworn to

D.R. KINLEY, J. P.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & ple size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a bookwriting, be sure and mention the Interior Journal. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sal

### MEMORIALS.

No tribute is so appropriate s a monument, cut from en-Juring granite. It stands unaltered, unchanged, preserving memory through the long

I invite you to see my work and designs before you buy

> HARRY JACOBS, Stanford. Ky.

TO THE PUBLIC

I represent the largest and best made

to-order clothing house in this country-Ed V. Price & Co., Chicago, Ill., ive Cardui a give me vour order I will promise you a square deal. You will get the worth of your money, either in the che grades or the higher priced. My fall day. You and winter line of samples are now

## LEDGERS.

Start the New Year right with New Books. We are headquarters for Books and Stationery--- also the Purest of Drugs.

Penny's Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

## Your Ear If You Please.

What I want to say is this: I want you to begin the new year right by doing a poriion of your trading with me. My stock is fresh and good and my prices are right.

Geo. H. Farris

## **GENUINE** Oliver Plows

And Repairs.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard, Ky.

LOOK AT-

W. H. Higgins' Sal Tone Hog Window Show.

Step in and Get the Deal.

W. H. Higgins.

### and Rubbers Shoes

Big line of Shoes and Rubbers at reduced prices. Call and see our line before buying.

> G. M. LYONS Successor to HUGHES & MARTIN

## BEGIN TODAY.

EARLY IN JANUARY many years ago a FATHER OPENED A SAVINGS ACCOUNT FOR HIS INFANT SON IN A SOLVENT BANK.

As the son grew older he had him to make the deposits in person. In this way he learned the value of money and the rapidity which SAVINGS INCREASED AT COMPOUND INTEREST.

The Saving habit thus formed in youth and practised in manhood made him a successful and wealthy man.

Start to day a Savings Account for your Boys and Girls in the

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK **KENTUCKY STANFORD**

and you will see the above story repeated in their lives.

SAVING LIKE SPENDING IS A HABIT.

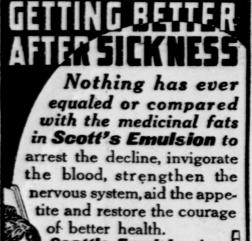
Watch this Space next Issue. 'Twill Interest You.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL Social Calendar

two o'clock.

Jan. 9-The Library will be open Postmaster Logan Wood of Dan-

Jan. 13-The Woman's Club will, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shanks left meet in the club rooms at 2:30 o'- yesterday for Columbus, Ga., to re-



Scott's Emulsion is pure health-build-Ing food, without

Jan. 19-Rook Club will meet with Mrs. G. G. Perry at 2 o'clock.

Jan. 14th-Dixie Rook Club will Miss Allie Hendericks, of Louismeet with Mrs. W. W. Saunders at ville, is the guest of Miss Mollie Lancaster on legal business Thurs-

to receive the books that are to be vile, was in Stanford Thursday on the guest of the family of W. H. tion of defective speech and proper presented to the library as Christ- business and was kept busy shaking Brady. hands with his many friends.

main a couple of months, looking ther, N. W. Fowle and family, reafter the former's business affairs. turned home Thursday.

grandchildren, Lucile and Joe Pat passed through yesterday en route reland, of Bellevue, visited Mrs. H. 10 Mt. Vernon to attend the bedside J. McRoberts last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, of Lan- ness is giving her friends much con-

Mrs. J. W. Grinstead and two!

caster, took the train here Wednes- | cern, day for DeLand, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the

Mesdames William and Albert H. Hustonville to visit relatives, as Severance were in Richmond this well as to be present at the marriage week to hear Dr. Gordon's lectures, of her sister, of which mention is Misses Issie and Rey Million, who made elsewhere.

have been guests of Mrs. Robert T. Bruce, returned to Richmond Wed- that a pretty little daughter has ar- Lipps, formerly of Hustonville, and

Will Raney and family of Garrard county. have moved to John M. Stone's cottage on East Miller Higgins and Grandpa and Grandma HOW FRENCH PEOPLE street and will be cordially welomed as citizens of Lincoln.

Everyone Join the 1915 Saving Club by Trading With

L. L. SANDERS, Crab Orchard, Ky.

A. T. Bromley is still confined to

home Thursday. She had been to

News comes from Richmond, Va.,

been christened Dorethea Edwards

Higgins, of this city, are about the

proudest people in the good city.

wheels.

his rooms with illness.

Are you keeping your bowels, iver also carried out in the buffet lunard stomach clean, pure and resh with Cascarets or merely forcing a ly after recieving congratulations. passageway every few days will Miss Mattie Lipps, sister of the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil of bride, played the wedding march

Stop having a bowel wash-day, music throughout the ceremony. The Let Cascarets thoroughly cleans bride was handsomely attired in

Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour after which they will be at home in Stomach or Constipated Bovels. Pulaski, Tennessee. 'ascarets belong in every hous hold! Children just love to take them 3-1

### Hall-Stephenson

James C. Stephenson and Miss Olive O. Hall, both of the West End of Lincoln county, were married at the home of C. P. Brown at Husjonville Thursday. Both are porlar young people who have the best wishes of a host of friends.

### **Announcement**

Esther Whitley Burch, who has had unusual success as a teacher of Expression and Physical Culture has returned to Stanford and will have classes in these branches here.

Hon. P. M. McRoberts was in The work will prepare pupils for Teachers, Platform Readers, Ortors. Social and Home Life. All lines of dramatic work will be taken up. Harry Raney, of Lexington, was great attention being paid to correcuse of the voice.

Mrs. S. A. Keith, of Maysville, Pupils will be brought out out pubwho has been the guest of her fa- lie recitals and plays. Class will be arranged for teachers and children, and a normal class for wishing to teach expression. Yedit Mrs. M. C. Williams, of Somerset, given at Emerson College of theory,

Remember expression is one of of Mrs. D. N. Williams, whose ill- the greatest educational factors in the world and the study of it develops the mind as much as the study of mathematics or any of the Miss Cora Lipps, of Clintwood, Va., took the train here for her

She will have a room ht the Graded School building beginning

### Lipps-Wilkes

The marriage of Miss Hattle rived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. Earl Wilkes, both of Bulaski Harry Higgins. The young lady has Tenn., was solemized at the home

### CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

W. B. McKinney was in Rich-A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit mond Tuesday to hear Prof. Gorden, and afterwards went on to in the treatment of stomach, liver and Lexington with Allen Zaring in the intestinal troubles, has been introduced latter's new Cadillac eight-cylinder in this country by George H. Mayr, who car, which the local man pronounces the smoothest thing he ever saw on wheels.

Miss Ella May Saunders, of Stanford, who is visiting Mrs. Joe Coffey

was the guest of honor at a maying was the guest of honor at a moving have tried it declare they never heard pi-eture party given Monday even-ing by her hostess. After visiting as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy tre shows, the party returned to the and can now be had at almost any drug home of Mrs. Coffey, where refresh- store. It is now sold here by ments were served-Frankfort State Penny's Drug Store and Druggists Ev

BEST LAXATIVE FOR of Mr. R. A. Lipps, a brother of the BOWELS-"CASCARE'S" bride in Danville Tuesday after-

They Clean Liver; Sweeten Storach of the Methodist church, officiated. End Sick Headache, Bad Break Indigestion, Constipation

Get a 10-cent box.

Purgative Waters? and continued with sweet strains of

and regulate the stomach, remov, green cloth, with seal trimmings. the sour and fermenting food and She wore a beautiful hat to match foul gases, take the excess bile from trimmed in Bird of Paradise, and the liver and carry out of the sys wore a corsage bouquet of rose buds tem all the constipated waste mat-cand violets. Miss Lipps has been ter and poisons in the bowels. holding a responsible position in A Cascaret tonight will make you Pulaski, where she met the man of feel great by morning. They work her choice. The groom is a splendid while you sleep-never gripe, seeken young man, also holding a good poor cause any inconvenience and cost sition in that city, and comes of a only 10 cents a box from your frug- prominent southern family. Only gist. Millions of men and women members of the families and close take a Cascaret now and ther and friends were present. They left imnever have Headache, Biliousness, mediately for a short bridal tour,

noon, January 5th. The Rev. Sadler,

The home was beautifully decorated

being the color scheme, which was

with potted plants, cut flowers and shaded candles, pink and green,

A Member of The Rebeccas

A Bad Case of Nasal Catarrh Cured By Pe-ru-na.

That any case of nasal catarrh can be cured by an internal medicine is denied by some. Only a glance at our files would be necessary to convince any sane person that catarrh can be cured by the internal use of Peruna

Mrs. Victoria Pickel, of Columbus, is a case of this sort. She had nasal catarrh very badly, and was cured by Peruna. We will let her tell her own story. Mrs. Victoria M. Pickel, 130 E. Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio, writes:

"I have been using Peruna for catarrh, having had a very aggravated case, so bad that it clogged the nasal organs. When I did get the nasal organs opened, the mucus would drop into my throat and make me very sick.

"A friend advised me to take Peruna, and after using four bot-tles I was cured. I have no trouble now, and am happy to say that I am enjoying the best of health and attending to my lodge duties, being a member of the Rebecca Lodge of Odd Fellows.

"I would recommend Peruna to those suffering with the same obnoxious trouble."

### EMMET PURYFAR.

Attorney at Law.

Commonwealth's Attorney Thirteenth Judicial

Danville, Ky., January 8th, 1915.

To the Democrats of the Thirteenth Circuit Court District; Gentlemen:

Two years ago you elected me to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of this District to fill the unexpired term of Judge Hardin, he having been elected to the office of Circuit Judge.

I am now a candidate for the full term, and respe the support of each and every voter.

The men who have served on the Grand and District in the two years last past, will, I am si ness that I have faithfully and with diligence ties.

I am asking you to elect me to the full term hold 1st: Because with increased experience I have of conditions in this district. I believe I than ever before to render you efficient service. desire what every faithful servant who has preced office has received, without exception, --- an endorsement of his work. Judge Hardin, whose unexpired term I was elected to fill. was re-elected to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney a second time as an endorsement of his work. Judge John Sam Owsley, who preceded Judge Hardin as Commonwealth's Attorney, was elected and re-elected, having held the office continuously 10 years.

As I shall be continuously busy in Court for some time, and unable to devote time to my canvass, I shall appreciate anything my friends do in my behalf.

Again soliciting your support, I am,

Respectfully.

EMMET PURYREAR

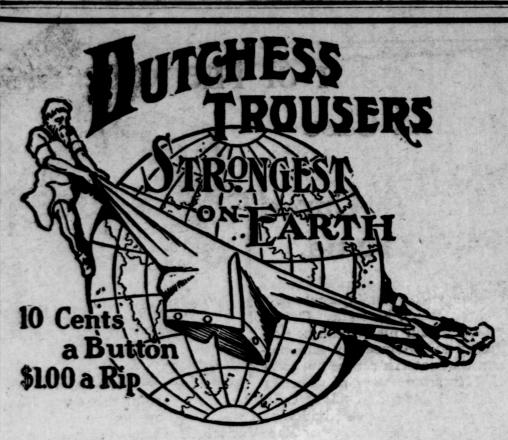
# SPECIAL SALE

Special low prices on Suits, Cloaks, Dresses and Skirts SATURDAY JANUARY 9TH TO MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH

Any Suit, Cloak, Dress or Skirt at just half the original price. None sent on approval, none laid aside, none charged. Don't fail to take advantage of this exceptional offer and this season's kest styles including many staples and large sizes.

Twenty-Five Carried Over Suits at \$3.75.

SEVERANCE & SUN



The above are Dress paints, Corduroys, Kerseys and Knockabout. We have a large supply of Corduroys in Pants, Suits and odd Coats. Work Suits in Kerseys. You will never know how far ahead the "DUTCHERS" are of the other Pants until you have tried. Every "DUTCHERS," a Pant fully guaranteed. Please see these goods before you buy.

ROBINSON'S

DR. J. G. CARPENTER has opened his office in the Lincoln County National Bank Building, Room 21, on the right of the stairway, and will continue to practice diseases of

LOST.—Pair of rimless spectacles in Prince case. Reward for return to this office.

FOR RENT-For 1915, a 225 acre farm with good improvements, a the Eye, Nose, Throat, Ear, Genito-splendid tobacco barn and silo. Urinary, Rectal and Pelvic Diseases About 15 acres for tobacco, about and Sargery. Eyes skillfully examin- 50 acres for corn and small grain, ed and glasses prescribed when nec- balance in grass. Apply to Hughes 100-9. and Martin Stanford, Ky. t1-tf

June Hocker bought of Elam Simpson, a sow and ten pigs fo \$31. Both parties lived in the West End. Lindsey Rankin of the Hubble section, bought 30 head of 60pound hogs from Haven McBeath

FARM AND STOCK NEWS

at six and a half cents a pound. Brown & Lawson, stock dealers of Garrard county, bought from dif- Shilpy City at the same figures. ferent parties in the Hubble section a lot of hogs at \$6.25 to \$6.60.

tobacco from his Somerset pike farm has lived for several years, sold to Oliver plows, plow gear, plow harat Danville last week, and it averag- V. P. Kincaid recently, 3,000 pounds ness etc. W. H. Higgins. ed about six cents a pound.

### John W. Vogel's BIG CITY



## Minstrels

A Prodigious Body of

inspiring undertakings, reiterating former triamphs. Paramount Organization of the Min-

gold Don't Miss The Big Parade at Noon Saturday, Jan. 9. Sale of seats begins Today at

Shugars' Drug Store. Prices: 75c, 50c and 25c. Mail ordars for seats should be

addressed Shugars' Drug Store. Phone No. 27.

I. M. DUNN, President

JNO. S. VAN WINKLE, Secretary

J. M. SALLEE, Assistant



## TOPACCO BRINGS \$21.50 AT PEOPLES HOUSE

Geo. Cutsinger, of Boyle County, Gets This Price for 410-pound Basket, Another of 315 Pounds Bringing \$1.50

All Tobacco Placed on the Floors at the Peoples House Sold at High Figures and Bidding Was Spirited.

Peoples House Selle Over One Hundred Thousand Pounds Bringing the Sales at This House for Four Days to a Half Million Pounds.

### Growers Greatly Pleased With Prices

James Marsee, Garrard county,	Charles Dietrich, Garrard county,
sold the following baskets:	sold the following baskets:
395 pounds at	355 pounds at
260 pounds at 16 3-4c	495 pounds at13c
150 pounds at	730 pounds at 14 1-4c
305 pounds at	265 pounds at14 1-4c
380 pounds at	275 pounds at
140 pounds at	235 pounds at
110 pounds at	470 pounds at
145 pounds at	445 pounds at
140 pounds at	340 pounds at
350 pounds at 10 1-4e	300 pounds at 19 1 90

### DAILY SALES

Free Stables and Free Insurance on Your Tobacco. Peoples Tobacco Warehouse Co.

INCORPORATED

**DANVILLE** 

KENTUCKY

Rube Horton, the Waynesburg ekbuyer, was in town Monday. Horton says that he has not The People's Market Place-Adverbe dealing in livestock much lately ut has been busy building him w house.

mes Yowell, of Hustonville, boy ht 26 hogs of S. P. Stephenson, of he same place, at six and threequater cents a pound. Mr. Yowell the sold them to Ike Shelby of Thy Ball, who just moved to the

Joel McAlister place on Hanging W. O. Walker sold the tailings of Mork, from Hustonville, where he near. Don't forget our stock of if tobacco at 10 cents a pound.

W. O. Walker was in Lexington by himself, Dick Scudder and Hemer Higgins. Yray. The mare has been nick with distemper for some time, but is about but of danger now.

last week to Monte Fox of Danville, their whereabouts and give a reward Stellar Lights, presentingf 23 head of cattle that averaged for their return. W. L. McCARTY, an unrestrained current o 1,35t pounds for seven and three- Stanford. Melifluous Song, Face four cents a pound. Alex Doty, of tious Sayings, daring and the ame county also sold 40 head centa a pound.

Wison Alexander who usually BANK, Stanford, Ky. feede two or three car loads of mult. at his farm near Hubble, has inst leturned from McRea, Georgia, ket conditions. He says that as yet during the past year and hope they the narket for mules in the south will all continue to patronize us. is very low, but that the govern- We will endeavor to please all, as ment has been buying mules and everything is under our personal so luying them for army service. He has a carload of mules which he exception of public entertainments offer to these buyers.

A Lincoln county man, James H. Bauchman, was honored by election as a director of the Blue Grass Fair at Lexington, at a meeting of the stockholders at Lexington this week. Mr. Baughman was put on the board it is understood because of Beware of Ointments for Catarrh his expensive experience with high class mules. W. F. Lillard, of Ahclass nules. W. F. Lillard, of Andersor county, was put on for the horse breeding industry and Abram Renick of Clark, of the cattle breede's, Louis Lee Haggin was chosen president to succeed James L. Wakins, and the exhibition dates for thi year are August 2—7.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c, per bottle.

### It Lexington Poultry Show.

John Owsley Reid won ten premi ums on his chickens at Poultry Show at Lexington. The show was conducted in Buell Armory under the direction of State University and was a success in every particular.

### Baugh-Wilcher

Willie Wilcher, of the McKinney section and Miss Gracie Baugh, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of J. W. Baugh ,of Highland, were married Welnesday at Rev. John Long's by that gentleman.

### For Men and Women

Backsche? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many persons mistake kidney trouble for advancing age. Kidneys out of order make you feel old before your time. Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the kidneys, banish backache, rid your blood of acids and poisons. Sold by all druggists

### Administrator's Notice

All persons cwed by estate of the late S. E Owsley are requested to present claims properly proven to the undersigned administrator. Those owing the estate are requested law to th undersigned administrator Those owing the estate are requested to settle promptly. B. W. GIVENS, Admr.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST

### Some People We Know, and We Wi Profit by Hearing About Them

This is a purely local event. It took place in Stanford. Not in some faraway place. You are asked to investigate it. To confirm a citizen's statement. Any article that is endorsed at

Is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about Endorsed by unknown people. "I had pains through my back and the kidney action was irregular," says H. D. Aldridge, blacksmith, of E. Main St., Stanford. "I didn't sleep well at night. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them. They soon strengthened my kidneys and stopped the pain." Mr. Aldridge is only one of many Stanford people who have grateful-

ly indorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches- if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a dy-ask distinctly for ney Pills, the same that ge had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50e all stor-es. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. V., "When Your Back is Lame—Remeber the Name." 3-1

### HERE IS WHAT YOU WANT

tise What You Have to Sell

### Jewelry Store, Stanford.

DR CRAIG is prepared to test eyes and supply accurately fitted glasses at the lowest price. Office over H. J. McRoberts' store. 3tf

SUBSOILING season is drawing

SEEDS are high this year. Buy Vednesday to inspect the crack Superior Clover Seeder and save show mare Regina Peavine owned by money. Look at our seeders. W. H.

LOST-A couple of Angora goats strayed- from my place. Will be Louin M. Farra, of Garrard, sold thankful for any information as to

NOTICE-By order of the Compto Mr. Fox that averaged 1,170 troller of the Currency on overdrafts pours at seven and one-fourth will be paid by this bank after February 1, 1915. FIRST NATIONAL

### Card to the Public

We want to thank all our friends where he went to look over the mar- for their patronage and courtesies agests for European armies are al- attention. Our rates will be the same, also the monthly hitches, with the has been carrying over that he may at night, when they will be required to pay the same as others. Owing to the extra line of help, we must make this change.

Wishing all a prosperous New Year. We remain CARTER & CAR-TER, Stanford.

### That Contain Mercury

# Wedding presents at Mueller's No Mistake

## This Time

Quarantine is now off and we are ready to do business so bring on your cattle and other live stock. Expect a good crowd with lots of buyers for Monday, so do not fail to come and bring your cattle. The panic and the quarantine are off. Also have a buyer for car load yearling mules. Bring them in for Monday. Buyer will be here.

A. T. Nunnelley

# High Top Shoes And Overcoats.



Great

Reduction



In order to clean up our entire stock of Men's High Top Work Shoes and Overcoats, we will offer the remainder of these goods we now have on hand at the following prices:

Men's High Top Shoes, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7 values at \$2.75, \$3.-95, \$4.50 and \$5 the pair.

Boys' High Tops, \$3 and \$3.50 values at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair.

Men's Overcoats, Belted Back Double Collar; New Collars in Grey, Black and Brown, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 sellers at \$6.50. \$7, \$9.50 and \$15. All Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws AT AND BELOW COST, Call and let us show you.

# Phillips & Phillips.

Stanford, Kentucky.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

Established 1860-55th Year

Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky Friday, December 8, 1915.

Tuesdays and Fridays

## To the Democrats of Kentucky

In the State Primary, to be held · August 7, 1915, I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. If nominated and elected Governor, I will bend every energy, use every power given me, and exercise every precaution to give Kentucky an administration that will go down in history as an economic, business-like, progressive and peaceful era in the affairs of this state. It is my firm conviction that no

man should be selected Governor of a commonwealth in order to honor him-rather he should be given the position on account of the service he can render the public. The State's monwealth are the fertility of its Rev. Albert Maddox loaded his to the scale business affairs are a large busi- lands, the efficiency of its toilers, household goods at Moreland last and prevent ness, the largest in the Common- the investments of money in legiti- week to be shipped to Boone coun- use soap wealth. No business concern would mate channels, and its natural re- ty, where he will locate and preach and instead think of selecting its chief execu- sources tive officer for other than his effi- I will do all in my power to build ciency and experience. Measured by up the fertility of the soil, to inthis standard, I do not hesitate to crease the efficiency of our labor, ing of Hanging Fork, in the West at a time. ask the people to indorse my candi- to protect money invested in legiti-

It is not necessary for me to re- our natural resources. count here the work that I have done My life has been spent among and in the last ten years in upbuilding the my work has been for the people who agricultural interests of this State. I make up the great mass of the have contributed my part while Com- citizenship of this Commonwealth. missioner of Agriculture, Labor and The business of the State must de-Statistics toward placing the agri- pend upon the earning and conservcultural interests and the laboring ing power of its people. I, thereinterests of Kentucky on a much fore, feel as Governor, I could renhigher plane than they ever occupi- der a service to the toiler in the ed in the past. Politics has been field, workshop and mine, as well as removed from the Farmers' Insti- the business interests in the cities. tutes, the State Fair, and from the

of a practically undeveloped depart- high his position in life, and pledging Little John Hocker celebrated his lots of ment of the State government, and an administration in the interest of y1th, birthday on Dec. 29th at today it stands out primarily as one the people, without fear or favor, home. of the leading branches of the State's having in mind only the public's welaffairs. Every promise made the fare, I enter this race for the Demo- ville, preached at the Presbyterian people before my election as Com- cratic nomination, and securing this, church Sunday morning. missioner of Agriculture and Labor the race for Governor. has been fulfilled. No man can truthfully say that I have broken a prom- 3-1 ise, or shirked a duty as a public officer.

this official record behind me, I now make the following prom-

of two means, or by a combination at once. of the two; by cutting down expenses or increasing the income. I shall in-

a revision of our tax laws that will B. W. GIVENS, Admr. impose a just tax upon those escaping taxation, thereby increasing the revenue of the State without increas- urday nights. ing the taxation on real esate.

SECOND-Kentucky is essentially an agricultural State. Seventyfive per cent. of our people are CRAB ORCHARD classed by the 1910 census as a rural population. Another 15 per cent. toil in the factory, workshop or mine. These are the wealth creators of the Commonwealth. Whatever it is they produce aids in bringing prosperity to our entire people. Therefore, I shall do all in my power to promote the agricultural and laboring interests, knowing full well that every citizen is benefitted there-

THIRD-Better agriculture, better schools, better churches, better homes and better roads depend upor the other, and are inseparable. These with good health are the foundation of peace and prosperity and reach from the humblest home to the greatest institution, within th State's borders. I shall favor any legislation to upbuild our agriculture, our roads, our schools, our homes, our churches and the healt of our people.

FOURTH-I shall favor the sul mission of a State prohibition amend ment to the voters of the Commo

FIFTH-I shall favor a worl men's compensation act.

SIXTH-I shall favor taking as rapidly as practicable the labor of the convicts in the penitentiaries out of competition with free labor in the State, and putting the convicte ter roads, and the production of ground limestone for the use of the farmers, and working upon State farms to produce their supplies. I believe they can be made self-sustaining in this way, lead a more healthful life and be given a great-

er opportunity for reformation. SEVENTH-Should the Federal Government fail to reimburse the J. B. Eads for a week. livestock owners of Kentucky for more than 50 per cent of the ap- last week with pneumonia. it was necessary to destroy in order ellsburg, spent a few days last week to stamp out the dreaded foot and with relatives. tion of the animals was absolutely James Yowell on Danville street. necessary to prevent the extermina- Misses Annie and Bessie Reid re-

Assuring the voters of Kentucky tingly of Louisville. Labor Bureau, and efficient service that I will appreciate the support of Miss Sarah Curtis, the oldest ducing of every man, whatever be his profes- maid of all this section, is quite ill grow lon On January 1, 1912, I took charge sion, however humble or however at the home of A. M. Frye.

> Respectfully submitted. J. W. NEWMAN.

### Please Settle at Once

The I. J. starts the New Year unises if nominated and elected Gov- der new management and requests all who owe it to please settle at FIRST-I will use every power once so that all of business may be vested in me as Governor to hold the wound up and the books kept expenses of this State within its in- straight. Those having claims against come. This can be done by only one the former management will be paid

### Administrator's Notice

sist upon the State's business being All persons owed by estate of the ran by as few employes as possible, late Mrs. G. C. Givens are requested when each officer and employe is to present claims properly proven by rendering honest, capable and effi- law to the undersigned administrator. Those owing the estate are re-

PICTURE shows Friday and Sat-

### CONDITION OF THE BANKING CO.

CRAB ORCHARD, KY. At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1914

RESOURCES	
Bills \$	59.383.22
Overdrafts	777.80
Banking house &Lot	1,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,500.00
Due from Banks	7,686.09
Cash	1,812.0
	ACCEPTANCE OF THE PROPERTY.

	Control of the Contro
	\$72,659.24
LIABILITIE	S
Capital Stock	315,000.00
Surplus	3,000.00
Un divided Profits	106.21
Deposits \$37,323.03	40
Time Dep. 9,230.00 Bills Payable	
Dilist ayaule	8,090.00

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th	Gross Earnings and	
	Undivided Profits	\$3,795.58
D-	Distributed as Follows	, T. A. S.
	Current Expenses for	
1-	Year	2,131.14
	Taxes Paid	158.23
	Dividend No. 13.	

6 per cent..... Profits.....

J. C. BAILEY, Cashier.

### HUSTONVILLE

Allen Burris and family were here a few days last week with relatives

G. C. Riffe has moved into the Charles Wheeler property for this ant visit to M

Miss Bertha Eads left Sunday for Saturday 1 Spears, Ky., to visit her cousin, Dr. Stonega, Va.,

John Spears had a very sick child taken sudder praised value of the livestock that L. M. Reid and family of Mitch-

mouth disease, I shall favor the Mrs. Emmett McCormack, of this State paying the balance. This will place and Mrs. C. R. McCormack, of not exceed \$20,000, and the destruc- Danville spent Saturday with Mrs. Soap Dries

tion of the livestock industry of the turned to their home at Danville on December 28th, after a pleasant vis-EIGHTH-The assets of the Com- it to their aunt, Miss Black Givens. soap always

W. L. Evans had a narrow escape Danderine End of town. The water was very di mate enterprises, and to develop deep and swift and when the horse n got in the current he refused to go ha any farther and was about to go wi under a water gap below when Mr. and Evans jumped into the water over ne waist deep, and released the animal from the buggy.

Dr. Chase went to Junction City deri last week to perform an operation, dane which is proving a success.

Information has been received derin here of the marriage of Miss Mattie show Dinwiddie, formerly of this place, to vegta but now of Louisville, to a Mr. Mat- roots.

Rev. James Cummins of Louis- counter a

Wm. Neal was in town Saturday looking well after a severe iliness of several weeks.

Mr. A. L. Foster and family have tineti returned home after a visit to Mr. ed on and Mrs. E. C. Jordan at Stanford. says Dr. Phillips has moved to Junc- who

tion City, but will still come over in ing th his auto every day to keep up his rather dental work at his office over Ad- in the ams Bros., Store.

Miss Mattie Lipps, of Louisville, perous was here last week visiting relatives pany, and friends.

Paul Willis, of Anderson, Ala., \$1,785, and W. S. Rarbrough, of Nashville, thus far Tenn., were here guests of Bowman more that Myers last week.

Algar Weddle, Robert Nunnelley, ly satis Orie Barnett, Allen R. Evans, Paul company Willis, W. S. Farbrough, Carlisle listed of I shall further endeavor to secure quested to call and settle promptly. and Bowman Myers attended the This at 2-tf dance at Lancaster last Tuesday remark

David Skinner returned to his ly two place of business at Stonega, Va last Wednesday after a short visit ton, h to his family here.

Mrs. Thomas Best, of Mt. Salem, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. T. Carpenter, one day last week. A telegram was received here a THE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

few days ago of the serious illness doing business of Miss Carrie Lipps, of Baltimore, ford, Lincoln' Md. Her brother, R. A. Lipps, of Danville and a sister left immediately for her bedside.

W. M. Harmon and wife, of Lebanon, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Ora Williams is visiting in East Liverpool, Ohio. Thomas Earls, lumber inspector at McKinney and Miss Bessie Prist, a niece of W. B. Maynard, were united in marriage here Wednesday at the residence of Rev. Baugh. The

bride is a very attractive young Mr. Bright Herring, of near this place and Miss Mary Helm, of Mc-Kinney, were made one by Rev. Baugh on Jan. 1st, Mr. Herring is an up-to-date young farmer, while the bride is a very fine business lady and Mr. Herring is to be congratulated on winning such a help

mate. May health, wealth and hap-

piness be their lot throughout their

900.00 Mrs. J. C. Barker has moved into 500.00 rooms rented in the ark until spring.

\$3,795.58 Mrs. Mollie Campbell, who has

phia. Pa.. Saturday after a plene. art visit to his son, Reid Conway at Correct Attes

state agent urday and Insurance C spent the day Walker. Miss Anne her home at Stanford a pleas-

ved here ·A telegra Skinner, ious illness o n. Dodd left for Stone patches are that he is better.

GIRLS! STOP WASHING

### ITH SOAP Causing lls Out\_ Dandruff. Try

After w hair with e Danderine te the hair Better still, as possible. for the Big Bone Baptist church. Cleans .. Just moisten a cloth with it carefully last Tuesday morning at the cross- through your hair, taking one strand

ed, your an, but it abundant. beautifyon of Danutiful. rely have

ine from

The solid /financial position rk stock H. C. live wire in boost lls. Despite the usiness conditions of 1914, the year

as the most prosory of this comshowing \$6,000,assets, of which - was in cash. The business this wonderfulowing of the ties are to be stock exchange may not seem Mr. Carpenter, until of the fact that onompanies out of over 4 iness in this nato get their se-

Report of the condition of

of Stan-

the close of 3!, 1914:	December
Loans and di	\$83,003.08
Overdrafts, s unsecured	1,363.51
Due from ba	9,535.05
Cash on har	6,588.68
Banking hou	

18,960.71 Other assets 2,104.61 21,555.64 Total ..

Capital stock, in cash ... \$50,000.00 Surplus fund 1,160.00

Demand cert of deposit 57,395.64 Bills payab 13,000.00

State of Kentucky, county of Lincoln, set: We, W. L. McCarty and She rented her property to Dr. Wed- M. B. Salin, president and cushier 106.21 dle, of Somerset, who will move of the above named bank, do solenally swear that the shove stateof our L. Mc-Carty, Presiden cashier. Subscribed me this 6th d .. 1915. Walter G. Sr st 1916

## **ENTIRE CROP BRINGS** \$17.50 AT DANVILLE HOUSE

Weaver & Byrd, of Lincoln County, are Paid This Splendid Price for All Their Holdings on the Floor of This House This Week

Sewell & Haselden, of Boyle County, Receive an Average of \$16.50 on a Portion of Crop Sold at Same Time and Place.

Bunnle & Smith, of Mercer County, Receive an Average of \$13.20 for 4,245 pounds.

### EVERY CROP OFFERED BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Tobacco began rolling into the motto of the Danville House is: Walnut street at an early hour Monday morning, for this week's market. They continued to roll in all day Monday, Monday night and are arriving in large numbers this morning, and Col. Henry C. Bright, the president, is as busy a man as you ever saw. He has a large force of experienced men, who are certainly on their jobs, to which he has added a numbers of hustlers, in order to avoid unnecessary delay. It is con-

house has an auctioneer withsuperior in the State, and it lown that this auctioneer, Capt. Holland, GETS THE PRICE. ow you will fine a few of the ood averages made at the Dan-

Danville Tobacco Warehouse on YOURS FOR LEGITIMATE BUSI-NESS." Following are the lists of

> Bundle & Smith, of Salvisa, sold 4,245 pounds for \$561.48.

> > **AVERAGE \$13.20**

Weaver & Byrd, of Lincoln, sold 2,615 pounds for \$457.04.

AVERAGE \$17.50

Sewell & Haselden, of Boyle, sold ered trespassers and treated ac-

AVERAGE \$16.30

Robert Hukel, of Boyle county sold 2,570 pounds for \$326.19. AVERAGE \$13.00

ille House in the last two days. M. J. Farris, of Boyle county, There are hundreds of others. The sold 4,205 pounds for \$548.71.

AVERAGE \$13.10

Ray Ball, Hustonville, sold 1,290 pounds for \$160.48.

**AVERAGE \$12.48.** 

John White, of Boyle county, sold 710 pounds for \$95.29.

AVERAGE \$13.42.

Notice to Hunters.

We, the undersigned, agree to enforce the law against trappers on our farms. Fox hunting especially prohibited. All hounds found on our lands roaming, trailing or in the chase, will be consid-

Wm. E. McAfee Nora E. Ayers, W. P. Givens, Maurice Givens, Isaac Sohelby, Misses Shelby, L. C. Bosley, H. P. Hawkins, I. S. Tevis & Son, H. L. Tevis, Joe E. Wright, G. A. McRoberts.

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Mrs. Frank Cordier. Will Cordier. H. C. Baughman, Gottlieb Benke, J. S. Hocker, S. T. Harris, Jacob Gander, Mrs. Mattie Hewes, John B. Anderson, J. Frank Smith

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## Madison Tobacco Warehouse

Near L. & A. Depot

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Telephone 221

T. J. Smith

To Our Friends and Others Who Grow Tobacco:

The time for hot air misrepresentations and extravagant talk is over. This line of argumen't might have fooled a few people who have tobacco to sell but it don't last. We are now at a point where the grower or the man selling tobacco says to such people, "You'll have to show me." This is where we come in. This is all we want, all we ever want, a square deal. Simply compare our sales with those of any house anywhere, large or small... We court this kind of competition. "Well,' says the hot air ar ist, "what else have you to say?" Just wait a minute and you'll find out. Feburary 2, 1914, (last season) this house sent out a letter reviewing our market. You must remember we led it in pounds sold and prices obtained, doing so we also led any market in Kentucky with a higher general average. We then called attntion to the fact that we had sold four crop lots a a very hig's price as follows: Smith & Agee 2500 pounds, at an average of near ly 20c; Palmer & Lear, 2475 pounds, average 16 1-2c; Lee & Doolin, 4300 pounds, average 16c; Deatherage & King, 2500 pounds, average \$15.75.

Now let us give the best sales in the 12 days we have been open this season. Million and Masters, Valley View, 2240 pounds, average \$13.15; M. B. Baker, Garrard County, 1660 pounds, average \$13.00; Warner & Jones, Red House, 1790 pounds, average \$15.00; Luther Kimberlain, Drevfus, 1380 pounds, crop, average \$13.80; Tudor & Long, Newby, 1875 pounds crop average \$13.50; S. T. Hoover, Lanc ster, R. R. crop lot 1035 pounds, average \$17.01 hundred; while the lot of Schooler & Curtis, Richmond, R. R. sold at the following prices; 270 pounds at \$25.00 per hundred, 240 pounds at \$'0.00, 210 pounds at \$25.00, 221 pounds at \$14.75, 165 pounds at \$18.00, 210 pounds at \$17.00, 345 pounds at \$15.00, 235 pounds at \$18.75. General average \$20.00. There are many others we could name just as good.

These sales will qui kly stop wildcat talk. . They are not imaginary sales; write to them, or better still, telephone them. They will speak for themselves. We want to say that our house has built its reputation on telling the truth. We know no other way to do business successfully. By doing this we have established one of the best markets in the country. We still lead in prices obtainer and pounds sold. Let the fellows who talk about our market read the price we goute to them and weep. We can's help it. The farmer had the tobacco, we had the place to show it and the buyers to bid on it. This is all there is to it.

wish you the hap-piest kind of Xmas and to remember that we have just a little better prices than the other fellows have gotten. Market stronger each day, and this we expect to see continue from day to day. We expect you with us Tuesday, January 29, when we open for business after the Holidays. Everything that modern ideas could suggest we have in our big steel We thank you for m

aking it possible for us to stay in the lead in prices and pounds. Your sincerely. Very Sincerely, warehouse. MADISON TOBACCO WAREHOUSE COMPANY, Inc.

"Uncle, d



### A Great Mystic Story by Harold McGrath

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CHAPTER I.

The Mystery of the Spotted Collar. the side of a rugged mountain a black velvet hole yawned. Rubble lay strewn all about the ledges. To a layman this rubble would have explained nothing; to a miner it would instantly have explained the nature of the hole. Presently a burly man emerged from the hole, squinting. He eyed the lump of quartz in his hand-always a little, but never quite enough gold to make it worth while. The prospector flung the quartz savagely upon the accumulating rubble and leaned disheartenedly against the log support to the entrance of the mine. His grubstake was fast dwindling, and in another four days he would have to hike some thirty-two miles to the nearest town for supplies.

Done! He had paid \$500, every one of them earned at the risk of his neck, for this damnable hole in the ground. He filled and lit his pipe and fell to dreaming what he would do when he struck it rich.

By and by the dreams faded and the bitter realities returned. He rose lamely and carefully picked his way down to the Irishman's shanty. The two of them shared their noon meals on pleasant days.

"How's she comin'?" "Same old story," answered Trainor, erstwhile strong man of the Eclipse

"Well, well; it's peggin' away that. brings it. I got a lump t'day that don't look so bad. I should say that she'll run fifteen th' ton. I guess them wildcatters are th' chaps that make th real spondulix-widders an' clerks an'

In Trainor's life there had been but trifling monotonies. He had been a sailor in the south seas, a lumberjack in the north, a cowpuncher, a fireman on a north Atlantic liner. He had come from a poor but respectable Ohio family. His father nor his grandfather had ever stepped over the state boundary lines. But in him there was a reversion to the type of pioneer who had established the Trainor family when Ohio was a wilderness. He could not settle down; he must be on the move continually, and when at length he joined the circus he found came through the flap which separated that roaming, uncertain life much to the women's dressing tent from the his fancy. There he had met Mimi men's. She looked a bit tired and care-Keene, known on the handbills (for worn. The old miner, having had but lithographs were far beyond the reach little to do with women folk, was not of this circus) as Mimi La France, able to discern under the richly yellow world renowned tight rope walker. glare of the lamps the air of distinc-Remarkable as it might seem, these tion which marked Mimi Trainor as two loved each other fondly, and one different from her kind. The Keene day the lust to wander died in the family had come from good stock, but of an evil desire gradually lessens the man's heart, and he wanted a roof had fallen in evil days. She ran inover his head, children about his knee and money in his purse. When the opportunity to go hunting for gold came he hesitated not an instant.

He had been hammering away at the grim, unyielding rocks for eight months, making only such trips to town as were necessary for food. Perhaps the rubble extracted represented a thousand dollars, perhaps less. He

One day he staggered out into the brilliant sunshine. A lump of quartz had always talked of Mimi, Mimi, was clutched tightly in his hand. When he grew accustomed to the dazzling light he turned the stone over and over, his heart beating as it had never beaten before. There were veins in it-broad flakes of it-gold, gold.

"Donovan!" he cried. The old Irish prospector came out of his hole, blinking.

"I've got it! I've got it!" Donovan snatched the quartz from the hand of his friend.

"Holy Virgin! Ye've struck it! If it's all like that ye're a rich man. Man, man, there's a hundred dollars

in that lump alone!" Trainor collapsed on a pile of worthless rubble and laid his head on his arms. He had done it all in these few months. He was rich, rich! And all

his dreams were going to come true! The Irishman gazed down at him ruefully, but philosophically. "An' me that's been prospectin' twenty years an' ain't hit my pile yet! Well, God bless ye, man. I'm glad ye got it. An' now let's go take a look." Like all men who suddenly stumble

upon a virgin fortune. Trainor instantly began to plan how to protect it. He had some bank attorneys draw up papers leaving the mine to his wife, in case of her death to his child, to her husband. It was subtly understood that the brother-in-law, Keene, should never be able to touch it. These western bank attorneys were simple and bonest men.

Before he had time to write to his wife Trainor was killed by a premature explosion. He was buried under the rubble his own hands had torn from the mountain's side, and the kindly Donovan started out to and the

twist to the corner of his lips laid his hand on Donovan's shoulder.

"How'd you get in here?" "Why, I walked in," said Donovan

amiably. "Suppose you walk out again?" "Keep yer hair on, bub. I'm here on business. I'm lookin' for Mimi La Frang, 's they call her outside. She walks tight rope."

"Well, I'm her brother. What do you want with her?" "So ye'er Trainor's brother-in-law?" "Trainor?" said the young man, a

fire lighting his eyes. "Do you come

"Oh! That's his kid there." "Y' don't say so! Well, kind o' looks

"Here's my sister now." Donovan saw a slight woman of pretty figure and comely features. She



A Huge Crystal Globe In Which Hassam Ali Saw the Past and the Fu-

stantly to the baby.

"Here's a man from John, Mimi," said the brother carelessly.

The young woman rushed over to Donovan and began shaking his hands. How was her man? Had he struck it rich? Did he want her to quit and go

Donovan began to swallow with difficulty. How was he going to tell her? He wanted to run away. He could now readily understand why Trainor Mimi, until his Celtic ears had tired of the name. She was a good wife and a good mother for all that she was a circus performer. And here he was aiming to break her heart! Still, there was a bit of cynicism in his make. The new fortune might console her.

But it did not. On the contrary. when, half an hour after learning of the death of the man she loved, she mounted the wire, a vertigo seized her she lost her balance and fell, and by the time the men had laid away the big top she was dead.

For the first time in his wandering. futile life Frank Keene felt his throat contract and unbidden moisture fill his eyes. After a fashion he had loved his clean minded, loyal little sister, and now she was gone, leaving him with a baby on his hands, more adept in dealing from the bottom of the deck than from the top.

"How much is the mine worth?" he asked when the simple funeral was

"Lord knows," said Donovan. "But it's th' biggest strike in twenty years. But it's goin' to be tied up till this little chick's eighteen. Don't you worry. though. Th' lawyers 'll see to it that ye git enough t' take care o' th' child. eddicate At, an' all that."

"What's the name of the mine?" "Same as the kiddle's-Zudora." The two separated, never to meet

The years passed. Keene dabbled in all manner of shady trades and finally set up as a Hindu mystic, a swami. He told fortunes, did crystal gazing. resurrected souls and as a byproduct played detective with more or less suc- relieved him of the trial of finding en played detective with more or less success. He rarely practiced this latter tertainment for Zudora. The time had can marry him; fail in any single case game except among his favored gulls. come for Storm to be sent about his and you must renegate him." The caravan was at that time 290 miles to the south, about to turn in for the winter. But Donovan found it By mistake he ambled into the men's dressing tent. A young man with shrewd dark eyes and a sinister with shrewd dark eyes and

grew. The checks from the Zudora were now applied wholly to the welfare of his niece.

The child grew. Her education began. She gave promise of great beauty, even in the lank and gawky age. Hassam Ali had begun to love gold, the bright, shining metal-not in the abstract, but in the concrete. To touch it with his fingers was transport. No symphony of Bach's was half so fine as the chink-chink of the coins, the eagle and the double eagle as they fell upon each other, slipping from his

From her fifteenth birthday up to her eighteenth Zudora noted a subtle change in the manner of her uncle. He became coldly aloof, rarely touch ed her affectionately, was moody and taciturn. Familiar as she was with all the paraphernalia of the mystic, she still retained unbounded faith in \$20,000,000 her uncle's powers. Indeed, he was your fathe a hypnotist of unusual power and was that you roughly skilled in the science of medicines. Zudora had practiced the for mer art until she was almost as proficient as her master. It never occurred this: That to her that her uncle's means of exist | ceases-you ence were methical and generally those of a cheat. Famous actresses and society women visited him, and not a few notable bankers and financiers came to him for advice. But the general public held Hassam Ali in tolerant contempt and the police with no

little suspicion. The inner shrine of this equivocal toriety, the temple was draped with black velvet, down nob and there were secret doors about which even Zudora knew nothing. There was the inevitable dais and be fort she n fore this a huge crystal globe in which Hassam Ali saw the past and the future as revealed by his victim. It you must was easy to draw the past, and it was of your min future in this globe was nearly always chief of a band of most clever and in what Zudora would have replied to genious criminals. And Zudora wantilis half veiled demand will never be over pestilential swamp, untouched ushered and unknown.

As the miser grew stronger in Hassam Ali the evil thought previously referred to became more and more insistent. Zudora must die. When he faced this inevitability for the first time he was genuinely horrified. He was her uncle; her mother had been his sister; the girl was his flesh and blood. But the constant recurrence abhorrence of it. Today in Hassam Ali's mind there remained no shreds of compunction, only a desire to ac complish the deed without in any manner directing suspicion toward him. So to this one object he now turned the brilliant powers of his abnormaly evil mind. Zudora must die. But how?

In a few days she would be eighteen On that day she would become enor mously rich. He must rid himself of ber before she had time to appreciate what the power of money meant. But how? In what subtle, cunning man



Striking the German Across the Face.

ner that would make it impossible for the law to trace the deed to bim? And there was another obstacle rising slow ly, but surely and formidably, over the horizon-love. Youth and the neces sity of love, these menaced the plans of Hassam All. He had tolerated this keen eyed, clean lived young lawyer, John Storm, because he had in a way

of logical deduction. Zudora should play the detective to her heart's conble accident who would be the wiser? Twenty millions in gold!

His hands opened and shut spasmod- came together in the courtroom just ically. Indistinctly he heard a rustle before the noon recess. Bienreith of petticoats. He opened his eyes to

this is?" she asked "Why, it is Wednesda"Have you forgotten

Good heav-He laid his bard upon her dark head, but he did not look down into the youthful and beautiful face raised toward his own. His fingers unconscious ly crept into the girl's hair, a trifle too strongly for an affectionate gesture.

"What is it?" she asked, drawing her

head away quickly.
"A touch of rheumatism in my arm," he said intuitively .- "You know it gives me a twinge once in so often. So you

are eighteen ver eld? "And you said that on this day I was to come into a fortune." "That is true How much do you

think it is?" "Oh, perhaps \$50,000." "Is it-lost?" she asked

"No, my child It is the terrible re-sponsibility which is about to rest upon your young shoulders that makes me sad. Tomorrow morning your lawyers will inform you that you are one of the richest heiresses in America."

"Uncle, don't make fun of me!" truth. To date something like Zudora h express will of ou will marry fortune hu a duke or my advice is guardianship ty-one then-ny one about halfe life una famous this fortune bearable for that," she said "I'll glad eagerly.

"When of money and they She laug right. If

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future in this globe was nearly always this fancy for John Storm. For all what the victim wished; hence the that you have inherited this vast sum what the victim wished; hence the popularity of Hassam Ali, late of the Eclipse circus, faker and card sharp; chief of a band of most clever and in that you have inherited this vast sum of money, you are still under my chief of a band of most clever and in that you have inherited this vast sum of money, you are still under my chief of a band of most clever and in

dered in and out of this iniquitous known. The beil range and shortly when she threatened him with the po maze as a wild dove might have flown after that John Storm himself was lice he laughed. He knew the police shered dinto the room. Hassam Ali

"How's the case going?" she asked.
"Pretty well. I think I shall win out against Bienreith. "He hates you."

"No doubt of it. He'd the nothing better than to stick a labe in my Hassam Ali's eyes

dea had come to him.
"Mr. Keene," said Storm suddenly I know I have my way to make, but dora all the material comfort she has known. I want Zudora for my wife." "It is impossible," ceplied Hassam

"Impossible!" echoed the tw "Absolutely," with growing coldness in the first place I am Ludora's guardian until she is twenty-one.

Therefore I do not propose that she shall throw herself away on an ordi nary lawyer." "Sir," said Storm, "I do not quite ke the tone you use.

"Indeed! Young man, I am not only ner guardian, but I am also her flesh ind blood uncle, and I do not propose hat she shall bungle her future by a

marriage to you." hout the millions. Zu Not a word about the millions. Zu iora thought hard for a moment and oncluded it might be wise to say nothing to her joyer could she had this ortune under

"What if 1 never to marry ny one else? Hassam Ali Come, come this foolish idea I must request that Mr. Storm cease calling tere."

Mr. Storm cease calling here."

"Very well, sin," said Storm angrily
But I warn you that I shall see Zu
dora outside as often as she is kind enough to permit me. Cool evening.' Storm sent Zudo a reassuring smile

Storm sent Zudo:a a teassuring smile is he left the room.

"What in the world three you against John?" cried Zudorn bewilderedly.

"I do not propose to see you support a fortune hunter." tather tamely.

"That's nonsense." she declared with spirit. "John tells the truth when he

says he is able to take care of me."
"Still I forbid to and leadily it is re lly it is my

"But I love by

nim for the gre "Well, well," said Hassam Ali, apparently relenting: "If you take such

stand I'll compromise."
She gazed at him eagerly.

There was little love lost between Storm and Bienreith. They had clashtent, and if she met with some terri- ed a dozen times during the past year. and once or twice they had almost come to blows. On the last day they

ed a low epithet at his rival who swiftly retaliated by striking the German Bienreith had come to his death. across the face with the brief he held in his hand.

A tremendous confusion ensued, and from her seat in the gallery Zudora ed, the dueling challenge, their previewed the scene with alarm. This vious enmity, the twelve unaccounta man Bienreith was an athletic bully. He had been in America but a few and the man Burns watched the proyears, and he still held to the German | ceedings with something more than view regarding a blow in the face. He hastily scribbled a note, which he ly received the judge's instructions



Zudora Ran Over to the Dead Man.

shoved toward Storm. The latter read it, shrugged and nodded affirmatively. All might have gone well but for the fact that an enterprising reporter found the discarded note and made a had challenged Storm to a duel, and

And Hassam Ali found a way to dis | dence from the man's own lips."

ose of John Storm. way to save him. She found him in the cellar, bravely trying to hit a bulls evidence." eye target. It would have been laugh able under any other circumstance. He was not to be swerved, however. And of old. They would refuse to take the affair seriously. Storm laid down his Then he picked up the revolver and to tell." began pegging away. Unobserved, she drugged the drinking water. There would be no duel that night.

The next morning Bienreith was found dead in his library, strangled and John Storm, in a dazed condition disheveled, was arrested on the street. charged with murder

Hassam Ali, in his capacity of crim inal investigator, accompanied by Zu dora, entered with the police the scene of the crime.

"Well, my child," said he, "here is your first case. Let us see if you can personally. He waited. handle it." Zudora, having a double incentive, ran over to the dead man On the floor she found a scarfpin. some small change, and she noticed that his collar hung by the rear button She hurriedly wrapped these three ar ticles in her handkerchief. The pecul iar green spots on this collar had

aroused her curiosity. She was very unhappy. The drug she had given her lover had not put him to sleep. It had merely sent him wandering about the streets through out the night in a blank state of mind He would not be able to account for his time, and she might plead in vain that she had given him a sleeping po tion to keep him in his house until all chance to fight Bienreith was gone.

Several days passed. Storm moped in his cell. Truth to tell, he wasn't sure that he hadn't killed his enemy From the moment Zudora left him until he found himself in jail he could remember nothing. When she told him what she had done be smiled and forgave ber.

"But you got me into a pretty pickle. little girl, and you'll have to get me out of it."

The marks on the collar were penci, marks, and they bothered her. Often she flung the collar vehemently from her, but she always went back to it. One day she found something on the floor in the library. At that moment she attached no significance to the Zigzag pencil lines on the collar-

how had they come there? Before the rrime? That was not quite possible. The German had been scrupulously neat in his attire. She invariably sought what was known as the mystic room when confronted by any se rious problem. No sound ever reached there. A green parrot swung on a perch He was very old and was loubtless the repository of many a strange secret. Once he muttered. "Let's get him!" Zudora thought this rather odd and began quizzing the old hird But he refused to speak further | Hassam All withdrew rie he d often ad of two tubes of glass, which revolved in opposite directions, filled with a prifitant, diffusing violet light. This diffusion was Hassam All's own [To be continued.]

begged to be allowed to use her powers out the faculty of sustained reasoning. Today Zudora tried it on the green parrot, but the whirling lights simply tumbled the bird off his perch. She picked him up and revived him and soon forgot all about him in the renewed interest in the spotted collar. Idly she imitated the marks with the stub of pencil. \* \* \* And then, as threw discretion to the winds and hurl- if the whole world had suddenly lighted up, Zudora at last understood how

When the trial began it looked very bad for John Storm. The altercation with the decedent in court was review ble hours. In the balcony Hassam Ali normal interest. When the jury finalevery one conceded that John Storm was a lost man; nothing could save him from the chair.

Suddenly up the aisle toward the judge's desk came a veiled woman.

"Stop!" she cried. "It was I-I!" Then she fainted. The judge, the attorneys, the reporters, the spectators, all rose in their amazement. A woman! After the tableau came confusion and chaos. The judge signed to the jury to return to their chairs.

Storm, despite the deputy sheriffs, pushed his way to the woman's side and swiftly raised the veil.

"Zudora?" He turned resolutely to the judge. "Your honor, there is some mistake. This young woman has had nothing to do wit.. the death of Bienreith. It is utterly impossible."

"That remains to be seen, Mr. Storm. Return to the docket if you please!" "But she is innocent!"

"Deputies!" called the judge sternly. He was sorry for Storm, but duty was duty none the less.

The court was eventually cleared. Storm was taken back to his cell. Hassam Ali and Burns went away together. Immediately Zudora sought the office of the district attorney, whom she found haranguing with the counsel for the defense.

"If I can convince you two gentlemen, will that be sufficient?" she asked. "It will," affirmed the district attorney. "But why can't you give us the man's name now?" be asked.

"To tell his name now would spoll everything, 'declared Zudora, "I have great scoop for his paper. Bienreith no evidence at this moment that would hold in law, but I'll guarantee to place the latter had hotly agreed, despite it in your hands before midnight. You the fact that he knew nothing of two will come secretly to my house, swords and was a very indifferent pis and I will secrete you behind some curtains, and there you will hear the evi-

And Zudora thought she had found a ney. "But I warn you that any kind of oriental mummery will not pass as

"Do you see this pencil?" she asked, exhibiting a stub.

"It is the one. It is green, indelible. not a common, everyday pencil. The criminal held this stub in his hand while strangling Bienreith. Why none revolver and took a drink of water of us shall know unless be car be made

At 9 o'clock a man entered the mystic room. He looked puzzied. "You wished to see me?" he said to

"Yes. Please sit down, Mr. Burns." Above, unbeknown to either, the deep lined face of Hassam Ali appeared. In his hand he held a revolver with a Maxim silencer. As has been said, the mystic room possessed a doz en secret exits. From this upper one it was Hassam Ali's habit to take stock of his victims before meeting them

Zudora began to ask aimless questions. Burns eyed her restlessly. Sud denly she sprang the trap. She held up the pencil.

"This is yours. I saw you writing with it. It fell to the floor, where I found it. It is the same pencil that marked the collar of Bienreith in his death struggles."

Burns jumped to his feet. Zudora



which set the god Hypnes in motion. Burns truet to look away but could not Suddenly he screamed and began

"Yes, I killed him! But another"-He stopped, choked, made a spring for the violet light and received the full charge of electricity. There was a terriffic flash, and Burns stumbled and fell at Zudora's feet. The attorneys rushed in from behind the curtains. But Burns was deed.

y, even joy Near the dais stood a mechanical af a cobra that had concluded not to the had been fair constructed something after the play the de manner of a pin wheel. It consisted haps, had known too much. But the

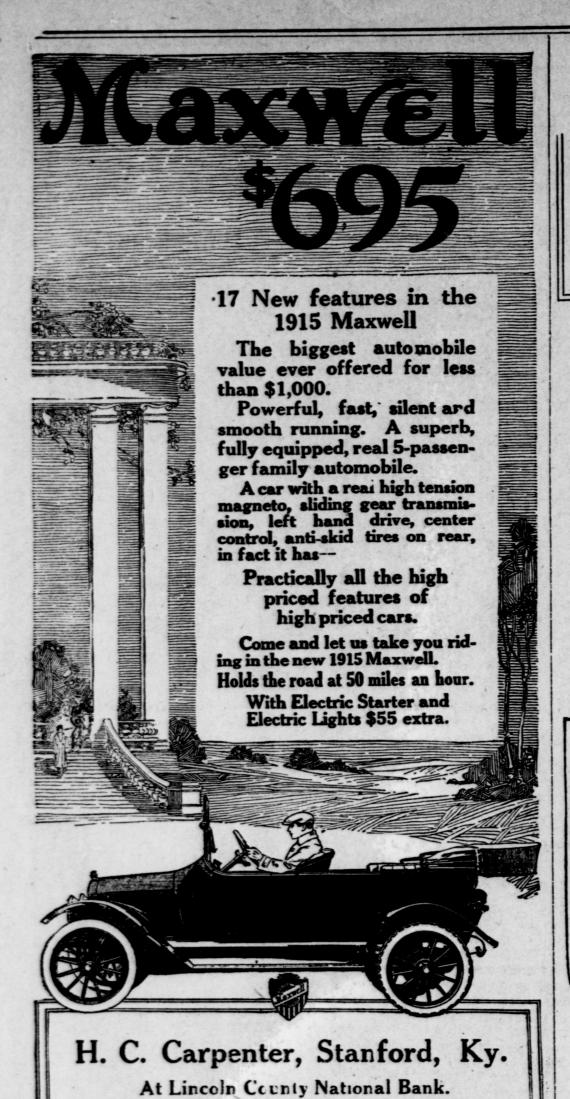
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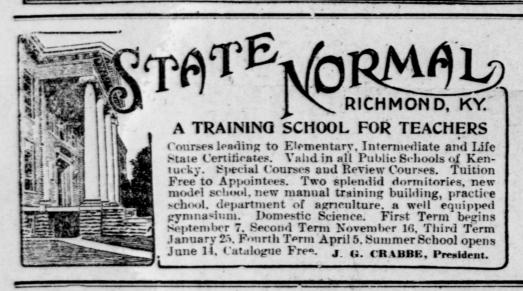
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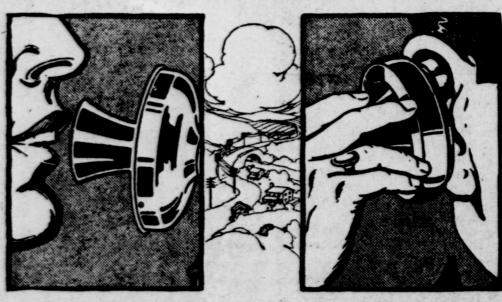
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Graceful Wife and Two Bright Children Adorn Hearth



HAM of Frankfort, the first senator | ies, however, wit to be elected by the people for a teen he was m regular term from Kentucky, needs school of his he no introduction to the people of this occupied for the state. He has been in public life for years, During this tir yet is Kentucky's youngest statesman of economy and prominence. Throughout the state he is admitted to the known as a statesman, but in the capital and on his bir he is known as a splendid citizen and fourth, being good neighbor. His modest, but attrac- nated by th tive, residence is in South Frankfort. His for a seat in family consists of his wife, who was Miss eral assem Jean Fuqua of Owensboro, a daughter, member of Miss Eleanor, aged thirteen, and a son, his health b Creppa, Jr., aged nine. The entire fam- as if his politica

are popular, and the lawn at the Beckham climate, and ome is the playground for the children restored to n the neighborhood. They attend the Kentucky. On public schools. Mrs. Beckham is a young he declined revoman of splendid domestic attainments. but was destin She is an ideal wife, whose thoughts and ber of that boo energies are devoted to her home, chil- been given the dren, husband, family, neighbors and the shortly after She is a hard worker ir the His death too King's Daughters' circle, which conducts crats of the as the hospital in Frankfort, and in other time, when the

charitable and religious causes. Those who know Governor Beckham being Joe Bla best are well aware that his chief interest and greatest pleasure lie in his home. death of Wilso There he spends practically all his leisure old state senat hours. He is not a familiar figure at the an independent, accustomed to congregate in the evenings. ton across the grave of a Kentucky legislighted study of the Bec! ham residence is the vacancy. Without Beckham announceon the first floor front. There the passer- ing for the place, his home people quickly by may see Governor Beckham early or reached the contained and almost any evening at his desk man to fill Wilson or in his reading chair. Books and writ- tion was harrient ing enter very largely into the life of the Republican oppone senator elect. But the study scene is not he started out to always a solitary one. Two children of before the hour more than ordinary attractiveness and senators for the promise bless this home. They may be its vacant seat fill seen from time to time in the study, and A railroad wreck the attitude of parent and children sug- ed as if the Democ gests that lessons are being heard or that most inclement we the story hour is at hand. Governor Beck- Beckham set ou bam, although a young man, is an old Bardstown for Fr fushioned father. He counts it his privi- sixty-five miles. lege and duty to personally supervice three times, and those things that make for the Christian at 3 o'clock in the character and physical well being of his balloting in the se

Mrs. Beckham possesses to a high de- ed unbroken for ree all those gifts and graces which one sulting in an extra ristinctively associates with successful election of William comemaking. This fact is not to be for- opposition of Will gotten when one asks why the senator governor of the sta seldom leaves home after the evening publican nominee.

A normal, wholesome, Christian home, the lower house in tlessed by health, hope and happiness, such prominence in ret untouched by sorrow, unspoiled by was made speaker wealth and dominated by the highest but twenty-eight y

iceals—such is the home of the junior sen-ator. est man ever give ator. take his seat better informed or better state convention of the ron ocratic administration than this Ken- governor, as the tuckian, who is first a student, with a late William Goel wide knowledge of public affairs and most exciting periclosely in sympathy and in touch with the civil war. The the president and his secretary of state. | ried before the ge For a man of his years Senator Elect was declared to Beckham is a young man and has had a ernor and was sl rather remarkable career in the public almost at the en life of his state. Born Aug. 5, 1869, the tol. W. L. Tayle son of William N. and Julia Wickliffe date for the g Beckham, he comes of a family that has been prominent in affairs of the south. regiment of the

his stud- of the majority was kept intact by the et at nine- young governor to keep the record straight f the high and clear. The full record of the settleplace he ment of the gubernatorial contest was hree years. preserved. Through it all he held his side , political in perfect obedience to the laws and set He was an example to his followers that did much cky in 1893, to bring order out of chaos. When he his twenty- could do so he reassembled the legislature at the seat of government and prohis county ceeded intelligently with the business of of the gen- the state. So well did he handle the reins the youngest of government during these stormy times ng this service that the Democrats of the state made

ily are social favorites. The youngsters short. He went to New Mexico for the The Republicans put forth a most formids so nearly able candidate in the person of John W. returned to Yerkes, a man of national reputation, who s physician had held himself aloof from the recent legislature, political trouble. It was a national year, Bryan and McKinley being the candidates, who had and the race was one of the most hotly fused, died contested held in the state in years. of office. Beckham won by 3,700 majority. Two weeks after the election, at the ost critical age of thirty-one years, the young goveradlocked in nor was united in marriage to Miss Jean candidates Fuqua of Owensboro. They occupied the

The years following, he being re-elected in ie. but one 1903 for a full term of four years. As govnething of ernor he did much to allay feeling which d as a Re- had been stirred up during the 1900 politlocal club, in the lobby of the hotels or, publican, decialed that the Republican ical troubles, winning the strong friend indeed, any other place where men are nominee should not be sent to Washing-He makes it an almost unbroken habit lator and announced that he would wait whole people, and no trace of political to spend his evenings at home. The well a limited time tor the Democrats to fill feeling ever was displayed in the governor's office during the years that followed the political strife. During his incumbenhe was the cy he cleared the state of debts totaling cial elec-ated his tax rate, and passed the office to his successor with a million in the public treascapital ury. He collected for the state from the national government over \$1,300,000 war debt. The new capitol was begun and practically completed under his direction, and a home was established in the state

for Confederate soldiers.

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The Nelson count

One of the most notable features of the Beekham administration of affairs in Kentucky was the enforcement of the Sunday laws and the promotion of temperance and regulation of the liquor traffic. Until he had an opportunity to appoint a mayor of Louisville, in 1907, saloons ran wide open on the Sabbath. With the appointment of Robert Worth Bingham as mayor they closed and have so continued ever since. Through further extensions of the county unit local option laws he incurred the enmity of the liquor people and through taxation laws the ill will of the whisky rectifiers. Before his term as governor had closed he was nominated by the Democrats of the state in a primary election for the office of United States senator, defeating James B. Mcstate legislature had the final say, and. and brewery interests, who drew away from him four men who had been elected as Democrats and pledged to his support

Senator Elect Beckham is not unknown in the national councils of the Demoeratic party. In the national conventions of 1904, 1903 and 1912 he was a delegate at large from the state of Kentucky, and in stablished each convention represented his state on ded by a the committee on resolutions of the convention, helping to draft the national plat-F. A. Land.

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All kinds of rough and dressed lumber of men who held the first office mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their states. His father, a lawyer and farmer, the statements, the father, a lawyer and farmer, died when the subject of this sketch was but a mere boy. Owing to this he got no farmer Kentuckian, the candidacy of a former Kentuckian, the candidacy of a former Kentuckian, of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their states. His father, a lawyer and farmer, died when the streets by his guardsmen en through the streets by his guardsmen to prevent their meeting elsewhere. The daughter, the sister and the mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their states. His father, a lawyer and farmer, died when the streets by his guardsmen to prevent their meeting elsewhere. The adjutant general even threatened to invoke the room of the dying Goebel should a meeting be attempted therein. Enough the candidacy of a former Kentuckian, the condition of the capital within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of men who held the first office within the gift of the people of their mother of m

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### WAYNESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hart and children, of Hood River, Oregon, are the guests of her father, G. A. Cald-

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Singleton attended the burial of their niece, Mrs. Lillie Singleton, near Eubank. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dumas were in Lexington recently.

Miss Esta Johnson is on the sick

Mr. J. S. Dumas is working in the parents recently. depot while H. L. Dumas takes his vacation.

Mr. Epsom Singleton of Argenta, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Betsie A. Singleton.

Mr. Elmer Smith of Ludlow, is now. asiting his brother, Dean Smith. Mr. Albert Caldwell of Cincinnati, visited his father, G. A. Caldwell.

is better at this writing.

### A Test for Liver Complaint

The Liver, sluggish and inactive, Mr. W. S. Delaney is visiting Mr. first shows itself in a mental state Jim Brown this week. -unhappy and critical. Never is Mr. John Turner is very low at there joy in livng, as when the this writing. Stomach and Liver are doing their Mr. Andy Turner and Mr. Frank work. Keep your Liver active and Smith had a nice fox chase Xmas healthy by using Dr. King's New day. They turned a fox a loose at Life Pills; they empty the Bowels Jim Brown's store. They had eight freely, tone up your Stomach, cure dogs after it and succeeded in eatchyour Constipation and purify the ing it in about a half hour. They Blood, 25c, at Druggists. Bucklen's have another one that they will let Arnica Salve excellent for Piles.

### ETNA

J. C. Wheeldon sold to Mrs. J. W Mercer, one dressed hog that weighed 140 pound at eight cents a pound. M. T. Smithern sold to J.P. Vaught two dressed hogs at seven face badly burned, is better at this and a half cents a pound.

Curtis Prather lost a nice mare a to hear of his loss.

Mrs, Maggie Todd is very sick at this writing. Mr. Howard Todd and family of

Illinois, are in this part. Mrs. Granville Sowders moved from the Stearns property to a house on John George's place.

### PLEASANT POINT

to Sapulpa, Okla., after spending a few weeks with his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Dye of Danville, has been the recent guest of her mo-

Mr. Charles Brown, Miss Grace Walls, Mr. Willie Sweeney, Miss Ethel Hogue, Mr. Eugene Bunch visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Morgan. Mr. E. G. Gilliland is very sick at this writing.

Quiite a number of of our young people attended the entertairment at Mt. Moriah Christmas eve.

Mr. R. J. Hogue and Mr. Weslev Bastin made a business trip to Casey county last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

vicinity seemed to enjoy the large snow that fell Christmas, as a number of them went sleigh riding.

Mr. Alonzo Padgett is our merchant at this place now.

Mr. Eugene Wall taught school school for Prof. E. G. Gilliland

Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton spent Christmas day with Mr. and

Mrs. Josiah Singleton. Mrs Florence Morgan visited her

Mr. Charlie Dye was in Waynesburg last week.

### BROUGHTONTOWN

We are having real cold weather

Mr. Tom Smith was the guest of Lolas Smith recently.

Mr. Gene Brown and wife spent Mrs. J H. Acton has been ill but Xmas with his father, Mr. George Brown, near Brandy. Mr. W. A. Brown of Bee Lick, was

the guest of his sister. Mrs. Sarah Mentally Unhappy-Physically Dull Smith Sunday.

loose soon.

Mr. Tusco Denny of Illinois, is visiting his brother, Mr. Walter Denny this week.

Mr William Weaver is building a

Little Ozella Smith, who got lier

Mr. H. C. Chappel of this place, short time ago. We regret very much has moved back to his home place at Ephesus church.

Mr. John Cummins bought the place recently vacated by Mr. II. C.

The people of this place are very much pleased with their new mail carrier, Levi Elder.

### Masons' Meeting

Lincoln Lodge No. 60 F. & A. M., meets in stated communication on each first and third Mr. General Brown has returned Monday nights of each month at a perhock in their hall on Main street, Stanforl, Ky. Menbers of sister lodges traternally invited to be present.

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